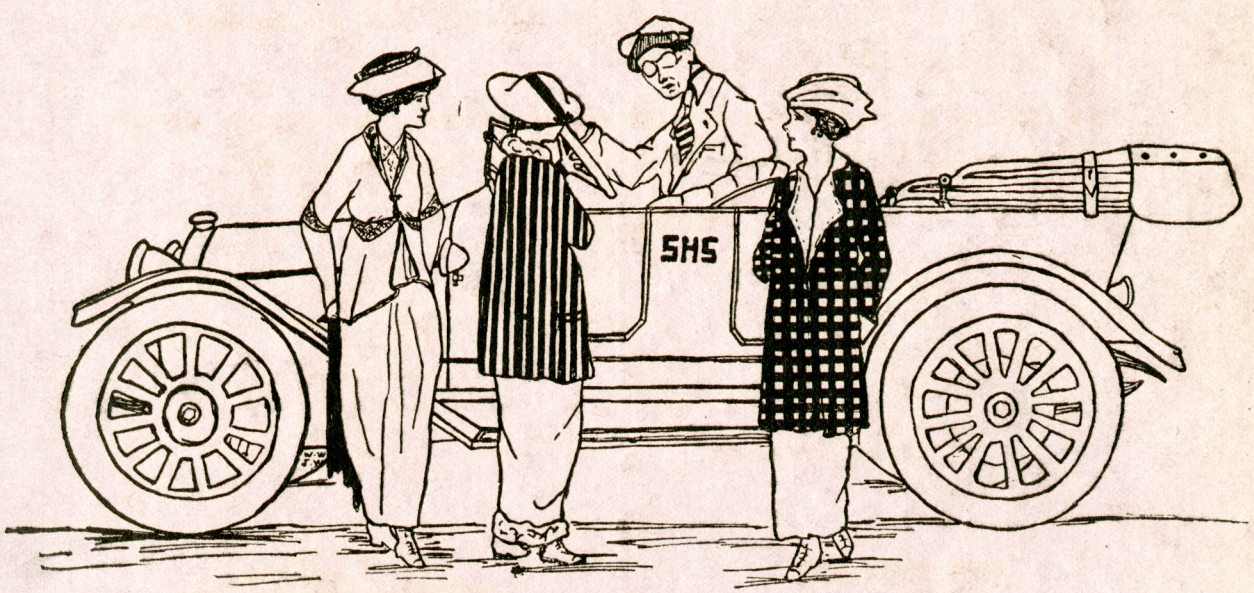
STUDENT LANTERN

April, 1914



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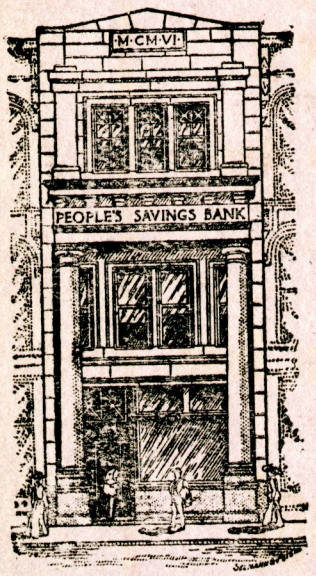

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Given by the

Class of 1915

June 12, 1914.

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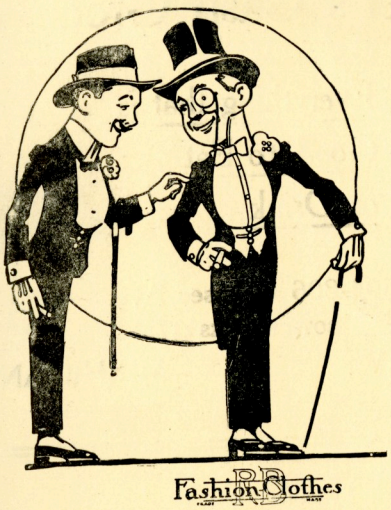

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STUDENT LANTERN

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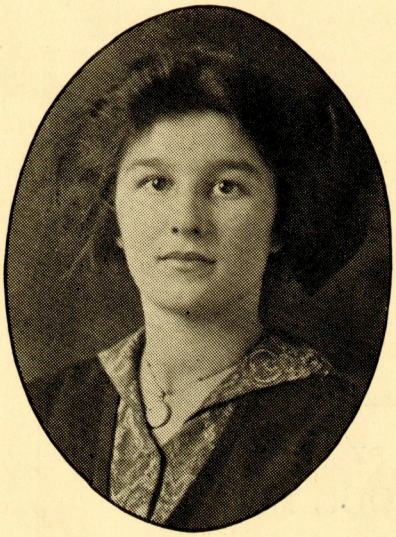
PUBLISHED BY
SAGINAW HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

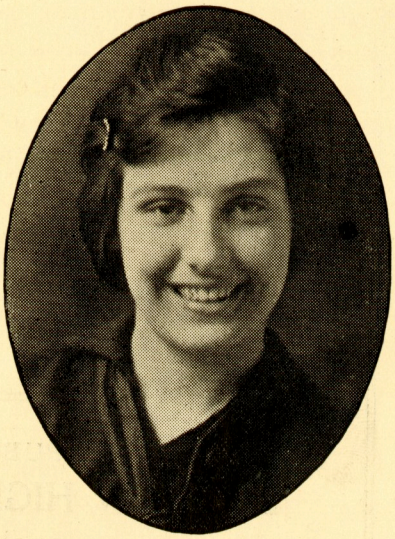
Most Popular Girls in Saginaw High School

MISS NELLIE GREEN,
Grade XII.

MISS BERNICE STRANAHAN,
Grade XI.



MISS MARGARET MOFFIT,
Grade X.



MISS LOUISA HAWKINS,
Grade IX.

STUDENT LANTERN

Vol. VIII. APRIL, 1914 No. 7

The Stolen Banner

ABOUT fifty miles from Ann Arbor on the old D. & M. line, there lies a little town that has been wont to pass thru history with the insignificant and unpretensive name of "Scottsville." I say unpretensive because it is unpretensive in comparison to the attention that it has attracted thru the athletic victories of its High school.

Scottsville High school is not only the big thing in its home town, but is by far the loudest noise in four counties. It is a member of the Athletic league comprised of the four counties of Ingham, Eaton, Jackson and Livingston, whose representative schools are respectively Lansing, Charlotte, Jackson, with Scottsville representing the county of Livingston. It is little wonder, then, that when, with schools of this caliber to compete with, she has for ten consecutive years captured the baseball championship of the league, that she should attract attention and fame both to the town and to the school.

Of all the admirers of Scottsville's supremacy, there are none more enthusiastic and appreciative than are the members of Scottsville High. The ten banners that represent these victories were, as fast as they were won, hung in the most auspicious place in school; they formed an arc over the platform in the assembly room where the students and faculty met every Tuesday morning from eight to nine o'clock for chapel exercises, and there is not one person from the tiniest and greenest freshman up to the tallest and most sedate senior that does not hold those emblems in reverence and awe. Even in passing them on their way to and from chapel they will walk a little straighter, hold their heads a little higher and feel thankful that they too belong to Scottsville High.

One morning last June as the students passed into the assembly room they were surprised to find that three of the banners that had hung in the center of the arc and which represented Scottsville's oldest victories were missing. Their consternation can easily be imagined when the principal of the school announced from the platform that the assembly room had been broken into the night before and three of the banners had been stolen. A

most diligent search was launched both by the faculty and by the indignant students, but nothing ever came of it.

On the particular night that our story opens, about eight months after the mysterious disappearance of the banners, four young fellows were playing cards around a table in a luxuriously furnished den. For some reason or other something was wrong.

Everybody felt listless, and even the usually mirthful Ed, tho he was winning steadily, didn't seem to notice anything that was going on either in or out of the game.

"Say, fellows," he said at last, "I'm too tired to play cards tonight. Let's do something else."

"Well," yawned Jack, from the other end of the table, "what can we do? We can't go to the party because there isn't a single dollar in the crowd. Nothin' doin' on the Hippodrome for the same reason, and I guess you know by this time if we try to shoot billiards down town any more we'll get kicked out."

"In that case," said Floyd, "let's stick around here and make some fudge. I've been to the "fussing" enough to be able to make a stab at it."

The three eyed Floyd curiously, but, seeing that he was in earnest, and having nothing better to do, they finally reluctantly assented, and Al, to whom the den belonged, withdrew to the pantry for the dope with which Floyd was to show the results of HER training along the line of culinary arts.

While he was gone, Ed, browsing around among the furnishings of the den, exclaimed, "Gee! but Al has got a classy den here. I wonder where he got all these banners." And then his wandering eye halted on an object over in the corner that caused him to give a quick start and to open his eyes wide with wonder. "How under the sun did he ever get that up there?" Jack and Floyd, their curiosity aroused by Ed's ejaculation, followed his gaze and to their great surprise beheld one of the Scottsville baseball banners, which they all knew had previously adorned the walls of the High school chapel.

Al's reappearance at this moment was met with a storm of questions from the three chums.

"Where did I get it?" he laughed. "Why, I've had that now for nearly a year and I thot everybody in town knew how I got it. Don't you fellows remember the big Ann Arbor frat party last June? Well, anyway, there was one and I had the time of my life, too. The party lasted till about two bells, and after we had taken the ladies home, Bum, Squire, Pat and I drove home in Squire's machine. We were all singing, yelling and just naturally feeling

fine. You see, we had had 'some' time at that party, and besides, the big new six was working to perfection and the night was one of those perfect ones that we read about in English. If I remember correctly, it was on the way back that somebody suggested getting into the chapel and making away with some of those banners. We were in the right mood to accept anything that offered any excitement, and so the first place we set out for when we reached Scottsville was the High school. The easiest way to get in was via the fire escape, but we found it was out of our reach. Pat suggested putting him on our shoulders, he being the lightest, and in this way we lifted him up till he could reach the bottom step. His weight brought the bottom step to our reach as soon as he swung himself upon it, and after that it was a cinch. All we had to do was to walk up the fire escape and thru the door which for some unaccountable reason had been left open. Once inside, we were 'monarchs of all we surveyed.' We took three banners that night," (he was speaking slowly now and very low, as if it hurt him to talk) "and that one over there is one of them."

There was a short pause and then he went on, "You may not believe me, fellows, but many times since that night I have felt ashamed of myself for taking what so many of my friends had striven so hard for in order to bring honor to the old school, and many times I have been on the point of taking mine back, but I never could quite bring myself to it."

The three friends had been so interested in his story that they just began to realize the feelings of remorse that had so suddenly overtaken Al. Everyone moved uneasily and each hated to break the ensuing silence. Finally Ed said, "Al, let's take it back tonight."

Such a suggestion to a bunch that had all evening been craving anything that offered the least bit of excitement needed no further explanation and no second invitation. They simply all agreed at once. I said all: I meant all but Al.

"Listen, you guys," he broke in, "I hope you don't think we're going to have the same pipe gettin' into into that place as we did. It isn't likely that they're leaving that door open any more and you can't get into the windows without a ladder, and probably then you'll find the most of them locked. Besides, it's the worst kind of a rainy and chilly night. Forget it for tonight and let's have a little game of rum and that fudge Floyd's goin' to make for us. Hurry up, Floyd, here's the stuff, get busy."

"Now, you look here," answered Floyd, who was afraid that he really would have to make that promised fudge, "the trouble with you is that you

don't want to take it back. You said a minute ago that you were sorry you had taken it; if you really are, here's your chance to prove it. If all you need is a ladder, I know where there's one not three doors from the school. As to the weather," he continued with a contemptuous sneer, "I hope you're not afraid of that. How about it, fellows; will you go?"

Ed and Jack were inclined to side against Al, so there was nothing for him to do but put on his coat and hat as the others were doing and get ready to return the long missing banner.

As they stepped out into the night, Al found his worst fears realized. It was so dark that they could hardly see five feet from them, but they could tell it was growing colder, because the drizzling rain was fast turning to snow. In about ten minutes they reached the school, where, as they had expected, they found the fire escape door locked.

"I'm afraid you'll have to get that ladder, Floyd," said Ed. "I don't see any other way of getting in."

"All right," replied Floyd. "But two of you had better stay here. I'll take Jack with me. You and Al stay here and see that there's nobody hangin' around."

In a couple of minutes Floyd and Jack returned with the ladder.

"Anybody around?" asked Jack.

"No, I should hope not," replied Al; "nobody else would be so foolish as to leave a warm house on a night like this."

"Well, we're out now, and you may as well make the best of it," retorted Jack, who was getting tired of Al's continual grumbling. "We've got the ladder here and the next thing to do is to get it up to one of those windows."

It was only a moment's work to straighten out the ropes and lengthen out the extension ladder, but to make it stay fixed was out of the question. The cold westerly wind had frozen the drizzling rain the moment it struck the brick walls, and to make the ladder hold against the icy covering was impossible. Finally, after Al had for the twentieth time consigned the ladder, the weather, and nearly everything else in the immediate vicinity to a place, where, if reports are true, there isn't such a thing as a cold, drizzling rain, they got the ladder into a position solid enough for Jack, who was the lightest, to attempt to climb up. While he was painfully picking, or rather feeling his way up the ladder, the others were holding the bottom of it to try, if possible, to keep it from slipping.

It was about this time, with Jack half way up the icy rungs, and the other three down below, with their coat collars turned up to keep out the rain, and

blowing their fingers to keep them warm, that an extraordinadily strong blast carried Al's hat over against the building. When it had been recovered, Al suggested, in the sweetest and most amiable of voices, that they might have picked out a more pleasant evening for the returning of the blamed old banner. The only thing in the world that saved him from utter annihilation at the hands of his exasperated comrades was the fact that if they let go their hold on the ladder Jack, who was now almost to the top, would stand the finest chance in the world of landing on top of the whole bunch.

All this time Jack had been painfully picking his way up to that chapel entrance, and now at last he had reached the top. In another moment, that fool bunch that had led him from a cozy den into a night like this could curse the west wind to their hearts' content, for he would be resting securely on the other side of the window. But would he? For some reason or other the window stuck tighter than it should have. Were his fingers too weak to lift it on account of their being numbed by the cold, or was the window really locked from the inside? Slowly the awful truth fell upon him—he realized that he had climbed thru thirty feet of misery only to find a locked window.

Jack tried his best to take the thing cheerfully. There was nothing to do but go down to his friends, so down he went. It was a pretty sore crowd that he met at the bottom of the ladder, and it was only when he showed them that on the other side of the building the wind wouldn't touch them that they consented to make another trial.

With a great deal of difficulty they managed to get the ladder down and put it up under another window on the other side of the building. Here with no wind to bother them it was comparatively easy to climb the ladder and open the window, which, as luck would have it, was unlocked. What a haven of rest was presented to the four weather-beaten figures who crawled thru that chapel window! What a relief to be out of the howling storm, to turn down their collars and shake off the rain!

"Say, Al, have you got your searchlight here?" asked Floyd.

"Sure I have," replied he, as his numbed fingers went pocketward and came forth with the object desired. "It's a wonder I didn't think of it before."

"Well, get it working, so we can see where we are," returned Jack.

As Al flashed the rays of light about the chapel, various familiar objects came into view, and as the light fell on the piano, Ed gave a shout and, starting off at a run, cried out, "Say, fellows, I'm going to hit up the ivories for a little tune. That wind is so strong that nobody could hear me even if they were hangin' around, and I'm going to take a chance anyhow." Fitting his

actions to the words, Ed made for the piano and the rest followed. As they started to raise the cover, a more or less bright thought hit Al.

"If I'm going to lose my banner, I'm going to have some fun out of this thing anyway. Who's got a handkerchief here?" he asked.

Three or four were forthcoming, and their owners simply stood and stared at Al as they watched him cunningly insert the handkerchiefs in and out among the wires. With the last one in its place he hit the keyboard a resounding thump to see how well he had done his work. The four laughed long and loud, for the result was a ludicrous moan, and the echo—or was it the echo? Al looked around in dismay. He thot he had heard a step on the stairway outside! He waited an instant and then heard the same sound again, this time nearer and more distinct.

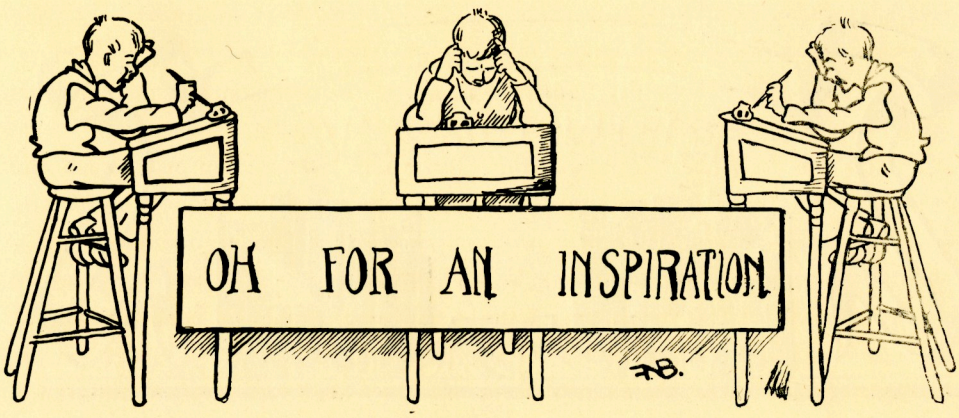
"Fellows," he whispered breathlessly, "get out of here as fast as you can. Somebody's been watchin' our game and has got us spotted. They're coming up the stairs now!"

All forgetful of the real purpose of their adventurous errand, the four frightened boys made a wild scramble for the open window. They tumbled down the ladder as best they could and never stopped till they had once more reached Al's den. And it was not until then, when he pulled the banner out from under his coat, that they realized that, in spite of all their suffering, their errand had been in vain.

The next morning, the engineer, early on the job, found, to his surprise, a long ladder to an open chapel window. He removed the ladder and closed the window. Later in the day he readily accepted an offer of a box of cigars for the possession of the ladder, and whether it is the effect produced by the "bribe," or just his regard for the boys, at any rate, he will not to this day admit that he ever even saw such a thing as a ladder. And incidentally, the pianist's ambition to find out who was responsible for her notes failing to harmonize on this particular morning have so far gone unsatisfied.

Don't miss that Arthur Hill Game at Alumni Field

Saturday, May 16



OH FOR AN INSPIRATION

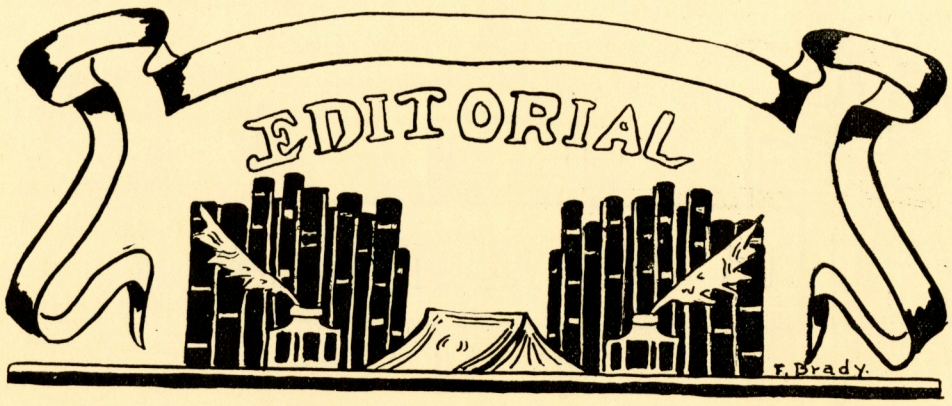
Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY.



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STUDENT LANTERN,
Saginaw High School,
SAGINAW, MICH.

Class Athletics.

With the arrival of spring, baseball and track athletics are now claiming the attention of the students, and each night sees Alumni Field being used by about twenty baseball candidates and about as many track men. Alumni Field, the largest and best High School athletic field in the state, is being used by only five per cent of the students, or ten per cent of the boys, of the school. Is this as it should be? Decidedly not. In other towns, where the schools have to rent their athletic fields, many more than this use them, but here in Saginaw, where the school owns its own field, there is school spirit enough to bring out only ten per cent of the boys of the school. What is lacking? Wherein are we deficient? Without any hesitation we say it is in class athletics. Our school teams are always good enough to compete successfully with other schools, but

there is no form of athletics to interest the underclassman and the fellows who are not able to make the school teams. This condition certainly should not exist. Alumni Field should be for the use of more than the select few who are fortunate enough to be able to make the 'Varsity. The only solution and the most practicable one which presents itself lies in the introduction of class athletics. The only form of interclass games which have been tried are those in basketball and they have always been successful. Is there any reason why class games in the other branches of sports would not be equally as successful? We believe there is none. As far as we are able, we shall further the cause of class athletics whenever possible, and for that reason we hereby announce that the Lantern will award class numerals to the team winning the championship. Get busy, boys; get your teams out, and you cannot help meeting with success.

W. E. W.

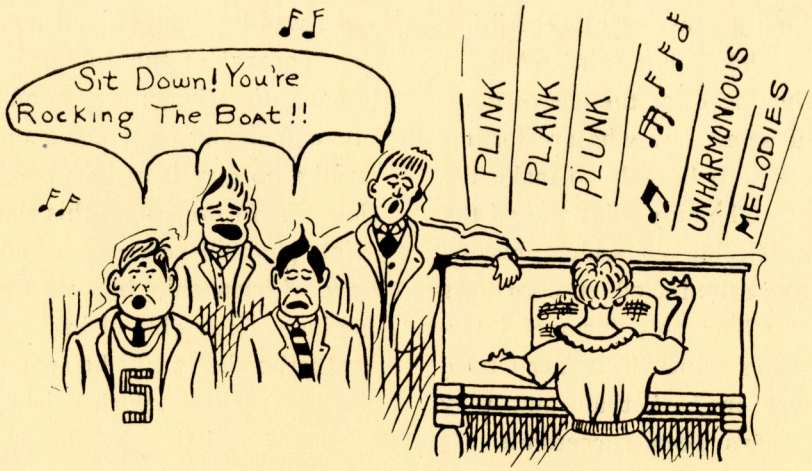
Class Pin Designs.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, held for the purpose of selecting class pins, the subject of having class pins of stock design, with only a change of numerals from year to year, was brought up and met with the approval of the Juniors. It is, in our estimation, a very good measure, and should receive the approval of all who give it serious consideration. In future years, this Saginaw High pin will serve as a badge or bond of friendship, binding together Saginaw High alumni in a bond of brotherhood. It will be symbolic of the fraternalism which exists today in many societies, as the Masons, Elks, etc., and will secure for every Saginaw High graduate the same consideration from his brother alumnus as do the insignia of the orders of Masons and Elks.

Saginaw High will not be the originator of this idea. It is already in use in many schools, colleges and fraternities, notably the Chicago Art School. The success of the plan elsewhere indicates that it could be made successful here, and Saginaw High would never regret such an undertaking. As before stated, it is, in our estimation, a very good measure.

W. E. W.

Arthur Hill Game at Alumni Field
SATURDAY, MAY 16



THE GLEE CLUB SINGS(?)

APRIL

"THE ART OF LIVING IS THE ART OF CHOOSING THE BEST"

APRIL SHOWERS DON'T INTERRUPT THE SURVEYING CLASS.

Lyceum

March 17—At a special meeting called to discuss the details of the mock trial of Wm. Whatley for alleged misrepresentation at the State Conference for Older Boys, it was decided to abandon the trial, as no prosecuting attorney could be found who would take up the case against him. Discussion of the manner of picking the team to debate the Seniors then followed, this matter being finally left to the Executixe Committee.

March 20—Arthur Koehler spoke on "The Causes of the Copper Country Strike." Mr. Koehler emphasized the points at issue, which he declared were the recognition of the union, the abolition of the one-man drill, and shorter hours. Mr. Koehler very interestingly followed the course of events in the copper country from the very beginning and gave the Lyceum a very good report of conditions as they now stand. George Whitney's topic was "The Development of the Sugar Industry." Mr. Whitney showed that Michigan is among the leading areas of its size in the production of beet sugar, and that the Saginaw valley is the center of the sugar industry in Michigan. He led his audience thru the different steps in the manufacture of sugar from beets, explaining each fully. Howard Ewen started his paper on "The Evolution of the Gas Engine," but was interrupted by the time bell. The Executive Committee at this meeting reported that the debating team had been selected at follows: Wm. Whatley, Wm. O'Keefe and Frank Gorman.

March 27—Mr. Ewen finished his talk on the gas engine, showing how the modern gas engine has evolved from comparatively crude models, and tracing each step in advance. The debate, "Resolved, That the pension policy of the United States is not justified," was taken up. Mr. W. Gross, affirmative leader, argued that the present policy is fraudulent, entirely too expensive, and did not produce the desired results. The negative leader, Wm. Bandemer, urged that the present policy be kept intact, as it was one of the most powerful stimulants of patriotism in the country, and that it was entirely necessary to hold out offers of pensions in order to secure men for the army in time of danger.

April 3—The debate was finished at this meeting by speeches by John Wickes, affirmative, who showed up the corruptness of the medical examining boards who examine candidates for pensions, and by Louis Goecker, negative, who pleaded for consideration for the old veterans and appreciation of their work. The decision was in favor of the affirmative, 83 to 71.

April 17—Neil Hackstadt gave a very interesting paper on the "Present Status of the Pure Food Problem," giving the history of the pure food movement from its inception, pointing out the good results, and emphasizing improvements needed along this line at the present time. Lynd Walkling followed with a history of the Ulster trouble, which he presented in a very forceful manner. The subject of Henry Shannon's paper was "Wireless Control."

——o——

THENCEAN

March 13—"Resolved, That United States coastwise trade should pay toll when passing thru the Panama Canal," was the subject of the debate in Thencean today. Miss Elsa Harris and Miss Lillian Wylie were on the affirmative, while the Misses Packard and McCormick upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

March 20—The papers this morning were well prepared. Miss Helen Burrill spoke on "The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," Miss Driggs on "The Origin of Safety First," and Miss Gubtil on "Henry Ford and His Profit-Sharing Plan."

March 27—"The Naturalization of Foreigners" was the subject of Miss Loveland's paper. Talks on "German Schools," and "Bermuda," were given by the Misses Heyne and Callam.

——o——

GIRLS' LYCEUM

March 13—Various types of stories furnished the subjects for discussion. "The Necklace," "Two of Them," and "The Ambitious Guest," were excellently given by the Misses Burroughs, Cosendai, and Covey, respectively.

March 20—At this meeting the Girls' Lyceum gave a St. Patrick's Day program. "The Story of St. Patrick" was given by Miss FitzGerald, "An Irish Story" by Miss Grandy, and an Irish poem by Miss Schaberg. Each member responded to the roll call with an Irish proverb.

March 27—The papers today were well prepared and exceedingly interesting. "The Manufacture of Paper" was given by Miss Doerr, "The Manufacture of Pins" by Miss Burroughs, "The Manufacture of Buttons" by Miss Barr, and "The Manufacture of Flowers" by Miss Hawkins.

April 17—The Girls' Lyceum met in the music room and enjoyed a musical program. Miss Barton and Miss MacGregor rendered two fine vocal solos. The Misses Schroeder, Cosendai and Hawkins rendered excellent piano solos. Miss Doersam read an Easter poem and Miss Otto gave an interesting paper on "Easter Customs."

——o——

G. C. L. S.

March 6—"The Girl in '59" was given by Miss Welma Gudritz; "Panama" by Miss Elizabeth Hausler; "Peru," by Miss Bessie Frantom; "The Canal Zone," by Miss Emily Gillam; and "Cities of Peru," by Miss Harriet Brown.

March 13—Miss Frances Goodman spoke very interestingly on "The Brazil Country," Miss Lucile Johnson on "Prince City," and Bertha Forest on the "Amazon River." Miss Clio Harris read a story entitled, "Welcoming a New Minister's Wife."

March 20—"Buenos Aires" was the subject of Miss Emma Steiniger's paper; "Argentina," that of Miss Modelle Jerome; "Havana," Miss McGregor's; and "Porto Rico, the topic on which Miss Viola Johnston spoke.

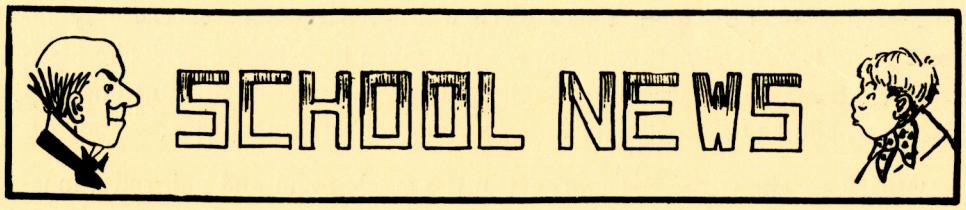
——o——

AMERICAN

March 20—Miss Selma Bandemer gave a very interesting and well-prepared talk on the present status of conditions in Mexico.

March 27—Miss Bessie Bradley gave a very interesting paper on "Rio de Janeiro;" Miss Marie Horning on "Prison Schools," and Miss Lela Jerome on "The Copper Strike in Michigan."

—ELSA JANE HARRIS.



Mar. 13—Saginaw's basket tossers added another victory to their string at the expense of the strong Pontiac team, the score being 23-18.

Mar. 13—While the basketball team was cleaning up on Pontiac, the Senior class gave one of the prettiest class parties ever given within the walls of the school. The committee in charge, consisting of Miss Nellie Green, Gilbert Brooks and Walt. Gross, are to be congratulated on the success that accompanied their efforts.

Mar. 16—Aurora Board gets photographed at White's. We are at a loss to ascertain whether it took longer to get O'Keefe in the picture than the rest of the Board, or whether Culver's Student Lanterns were exceptionally good on this particular morning, but at any rate his temporary headquarters for the succeeding week between 3:10 and 3:55 p. m. were located in Room 7.

Mar. 16—Abe Lincoln's reputation as an emancipator was threatened by President Raymond, of the Seniors, who with the aid of his magic power was the means of five innocent Seniors gaining an afternoon's liberty. The magic power in question had its source in the possession of one 10c ticket to Chapin's interpretation of Honest Abe.

Mar. 18—Miss Erma Klumpp, '13, came back to sing for us in chapel. Saginaw High can surely point with pride to the number of talented vocalists and musicians who have graduated from her halls.

Among the announcements came one cautioning the fellows not to roost on the iron railing in front of the school while waiting for the fair sex to emerge from the basketball games in the gym. Mr. Warner, without a doubt, meant well, but Dame Rumor has it that the insinuation caused considerable ruffling up of feathers.

Mar. 18—Girls Lyceum have their sitting for the Aurora.

Mar. 19—Thencean girls add to Mr. White's troubles.

Mar. 20—Flint High came up for a basketball game. Flint has a bunch of clean-cut sportsmanly fellows, but we are afraid that basketball is a lost

art at that institution, or else one that has never been discovered. Score, 57 to 16.

Mar. 21—The Lyceum had the special honor of having Saturday for their sitting at White's. Very probably this time was awarded the Lyceum so they would have plenty of time to get to the real business of the morning in c se any side issues might come up offering an excuse for parliamentary drill.

Mar. 21—American Lit. go for their pictures.

Mar. 23—Track men elect Dike Wallis captain to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Don Hanaford.

Mar. 25—One of our P. G.'s is complaining of this department passing up good material in our own school to write for the benefit of Arthur Hillites. We haven't the slightest idea why we should be thus criticized, but might chance the opinion that it is the result of our negligence in overlooking the person in question. With the aim in view to straighten out matters, we hereby comply. Here it is, Ed, gaze upon it, E. HUGO EXCELSIOR MEIBEYER.

Mar. 25—Prof. Blaisdell, of Alma College, gave us a most interesting talk on the value of investing in a college education. The noble efforts of the Glee Club at harmony this morning were foiled by "slack strings" in the piano.

Mar. 26—Class games. With Raymond and French starring, the Seniors copped a close game from the Sophs in overtime, 30-24. The Juniors had an easier time with the Freshies, winning 29 to 13.

Mar. 30—700 calls for 500 Lanterns. May be we ought to "knock on wood," but it is certain for the present at least that the Staff has no reason to join in the once popular calamity howl of the anti-administrationists. With a goodly number of ads, more material than we can print, and a demand for our output that far exceeds the supply, the Lantern of today rests in rose petals up to the top of its globe.

Mar. 31—Fourteen of the seventeen boys taking Alg. XII are invited to drop Algebra. It appears that their knowledge of the rules of the Board of Education far exceeds that of the gentler and more essential art of courtesy.

April 1—Seniors, aided by the stellar work of Raymond, French and Gorman, defeat the Juniors for the school championship, 15 to 10. The Sophs, with Chet York their bright light, and ably led by Captain Silver, hand the Freshies a beating to the tune of 52 to 9.

April 2—Baumgarten, feeling himself in need of a new spring suit, bones his dad for a dollar and purchases a new Ingersoll watch. Having an eye for business, Ollie insisted that a suit be thrown in. Enoch says he's not disappointed that the watch only ran two days, because he has worn the suit for a week and a half and it hasn't shown signs of wear yet.

April 13—One of the many new features of the '14 Aurora will be the picture of the whole class together. The picture was taken this morning by the class photographer, Pudge Merrill.

April 14—The cast for the Senior play, which is to be given May 29th, at the Germania, was given out by the play committee today.

April 15—In the preliminary to the Peninsular League Oratorical Contest, Charles Cummings won out over Martha Adomeit and Adam Fox.

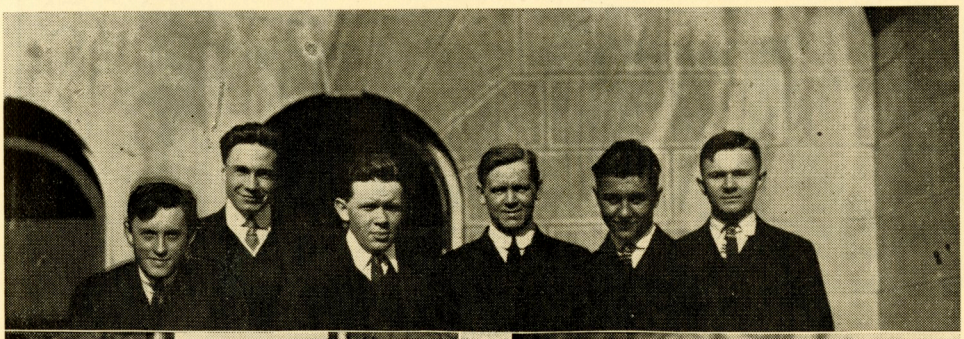
April 17—The report of Pres. Raymond shows that the Aurora work is further ahead for this time of the year than any year previous.

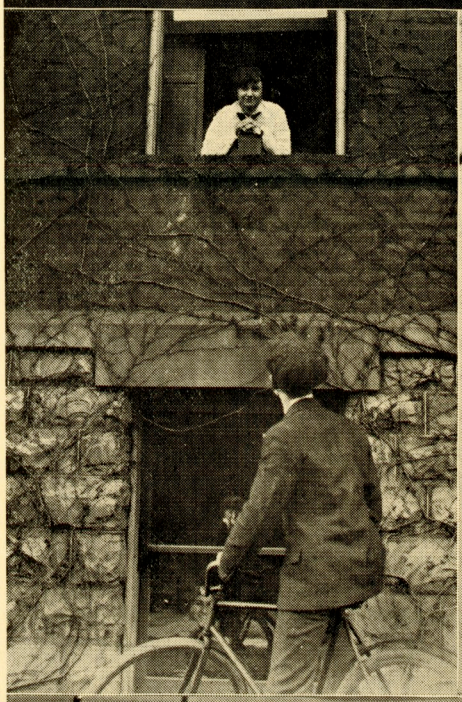
Valley Championship Ball Game

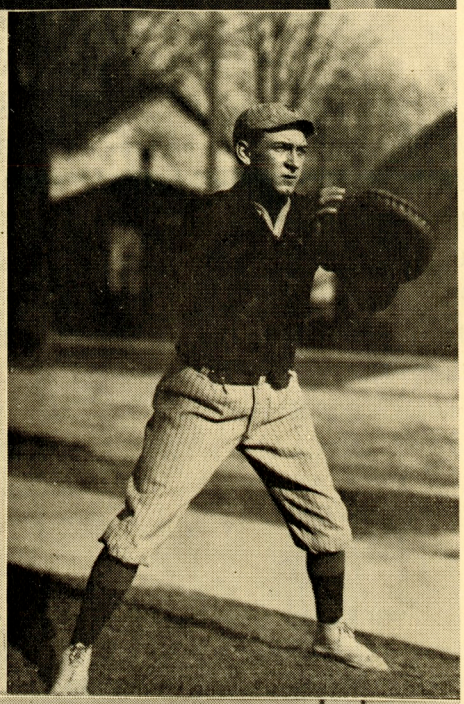
Arthur Hill at Alumni Field

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Get your tickets in the Library







BASKETBALL.

Saginaw Victors Over Pontiac, 23-18.

In a rough and exciting game, Saginaw High slipped one over on the Asylum city boys to the tune of 23-18, the game being played in the Asylum town. Saginaw led thruout, the first half ending 16 to 7. Altho Pontiac came back strong in the last half, they could not overtake the Valley quintet. Captain Runchey, playing at forward, made eleven points for his team. Wallis' guarding of Watson, the Pontiac star, was of enough class to hold the Pontiac captain to two baskets while he was at forward, which is some guarding. The score:

Saginaw—		—Pontiac.
McCorkle	F	Watson, Hammond
Runchey	F	Smith
Winkler	C	Hitchkock, Watson
Wallis	G	Kimball
Baumgarten	G	Kickie

Summary—Final score, Saginaw, 23; Pontiac, 18. Score first half: Saginaw, 16; Pontiac, 7. Baskets: Runchey 5, McCorkle 2, Wallis 2, Winkler 2, Watson 4, Hammond 2, Hitchcock, Kickie. Fouls: Runchey, 1 out of 4; Hammond, 2 out of 6. Referee: Remington, U. of M. Halves: 20 minutes.

Flint is Swamped, 57 to 16.

Flint High never had a look in and were completely buried under a 57-16 score when they came up to play Saginaw, Friday, March 20th. The score would have been much greater if team work had been used, but, in the last half, with the game stowed away, every Saginaw man went out to get as many points for himself as possible. McCorkle got the lead with 10, Steve being close behind him with 8, Runchey with 4, Baumgarten with 3, and Wallis with 2, followed in order. H. Taylor made most of Flint's baskets, being

carelessly left unguarded by Winkler, when the latter went out for points for himself. Score:

Saginaw—		—Flint.
McCorkle	F	M. Taylor, L. Gensel
Runchey	F	Baker, M. Taylor
Winkler	C	H. Taylor
Wallis	G	Culverwell
Baumgarten	G	C. Gensel

Summary—Final score, Saginaw, 57; Flint, 16. Score first thalf, Saginaw, 23; Flint, 7. Baskets: McCorkle 10, Winkler 8, Runchey 4, Baumgarten 3, Wallis 2, H. Taylor 6, C. Gensel. Fouls: Runchey, 2 out of 7; McCorkle, 1 out of 2; H. Taylor, 1 out of 1; Baker, 1 out of 10. Referee: Bleamaster, Alma. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Valley Title Goes to Bay City Eastern.

By winning the play-off on a neutral floor, the Saginaw Y. M. C. A. gym, Bay City Eastern's quintet carried off the Valley basketball cup. The game was close and exciting and anybody's game till the last minute of play. The final score was in favor of Bay City, 29-26. Bay City led, 16 to 11, at the close of the first half, but Saginaw caught up this handicap and was in the lead most of the final period, relinquishing the lead only at the last minute of play, when Bay City, by a lucky basket and a foul, went into the lead and won, 29-26. Rice and McCorkle starred for Saginaw, with Gallagher and Zingg doing the stellar work for Bay City. The score:

Saginaw—		—Bay City Eastern.
McCorkle	F	Steggall
Rice	F	(C) Gallagher
Wallis	C	Ruterbusch
Runchey	G	Zingg
Baumgarten	G	Burger

Summary—Final score: B. C. E., 29; Saginaw, 26. Score first half: B. C. E., 16; Saginaw, 11. Baskets: McCorkle 5, Rice 4, Runchey, Zingg 5, Gallagher 4, Steggall 2, Burger. Fouls: Runchey, 0 in 2; Rice, 6 in 11; Gallagher, 5 in 11. Referee: Bleamaster, Alma. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Senior Class Team Takes School Title.

The inter-class games, played on March 25th and April 1st, resulted in victories for the Seniors over the Sophomores and Juniors, thus giving them the title. The Freshies were defeated by both the Sophs and the Juniors and were entirely out of the race. The scores were:

Seniors, 30; Sophs, 24.
Seniors, 15; Juniors, 10.
Juniors, 29; Freshies, 13.
Sophs, 52; Freshies, 9.

The Senior team was composed of Gorman, Koehler and French, forwards; Raymond, center; and French, Walkling and Hall, guards.

BASEBALL.

On Monday, April 13, Captain Gordon Rice issued his call for baseball candidates, and nearly sixty turned out. With seven regulars back and Coach Dooilttle again on the job, prospects are bright for a championship team and much is expected of Captain Gordie's bunch. The regulars back are: Captain Rice, catch; Kip Rice, pitch; McGee, short; Sage, third; McCorkle, French and Dull, outfield. The official schedule follows:

April 25—St. Louis at Alumni Field.
May 2—Flushing at Flushing.
May 9—Bay City Eastern at Bay City.
May 16—Arthur Hill at Alumni Field.
May 23—Bay City Western at Bay City.
May 30—Fenton at Fenton.
June 6—Bay City Eastern at Alumni Field.
June 13—Flint at Alumni Field.

TRACK.

Captain Wallis' track bunch are now beginning to work out in preparation for the season's schedule. The "S" men back are Wallis, pole vault; Runchey, dashes and jumps; Campbell, sprints and jumps; Burkholder, weights and distances. Hall, Hackstadt, Schirmer and Gorman, who were on the team last year but did not win letters, look good this year, as do Schmidt, Payne, Schmelzer, Prottengeier, Shepherd and Koehler, new men who are turning out this year. The schedule has not yet been completed but meets at Bay City on May 9th and Alpena, May 30th, have been arranged, and negotiations are being carried on for others. There are also the Valley Meet at Alumni Field on June 13th, and the Interscholastics at Ann Arbor and East Lansing, to which all those will be sent whose work warrants their selection.

—W. E. WHATLEY.

EXCHANGES

The Echo, Nashville, Tenn.—You have a well-balanced paper, every department being well handled. The Exchange cut displays the right spirit.

The Cynosure, Fargo, N. D.—The students certainly know what is going on with such a good local department. Why not add some cuts and a few more stories?

The Criterion, Bridgeport, Conn.—An enviable paper; the cover being especially attractive.

The Skirmisher, Hillsdale, Mich.—Are your artists on the strike? A printed cover is better than a blank one.

The Red and Black, Salt Lake City, Utah—Your magazine is interesting and complete, but we do not favor the idea of mixing the advertisements with the other departments.

The Tabula, Oak Park, Ill.—Your publication is among the best we have received. The cover design is unique.

The Crimson Rambler, Tonkawa, Okla.—A table of contents and a few cuts are lacking in your interesting paper.

We also acknowledeg the receipt of the following:

The Reflector, Jackson, Mich.
The Courant, Bradford, Pa.
The Palmetto and the Pine, St. Petersburg, Fla.
The Courier, Boise, Idaho.
The Critic, Hackensack, N. J.
The Review, Shamokin, Pa.
The Optic, Columbus, Ohio.
The Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.
The Record, Louisville, Ky.
The Herald, Springfield, Ohio.
The Delphian, Kalamazoo, Mich.
The Senior, Westerly, R. I.
The Oracle, Cincinatti, Ohio.
The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
The Tiger, Little Rock, Ark.
The Totem, Seattle, Wash.
The Blue and Gold, Cadillac, Mich.
The Owl, Park Ridge, N. J.
The College Index, Kalamazoo, Mich.
The Key, Battle Creek, Mich.
The Weekly Almanian, Alma, Mich.
The Review, Sacramento, Cal.
The Oracle, Winfield, Kan.
The Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

—FRANK A. GORMAN.

...Social...

SENIOR CLASS PARTY.

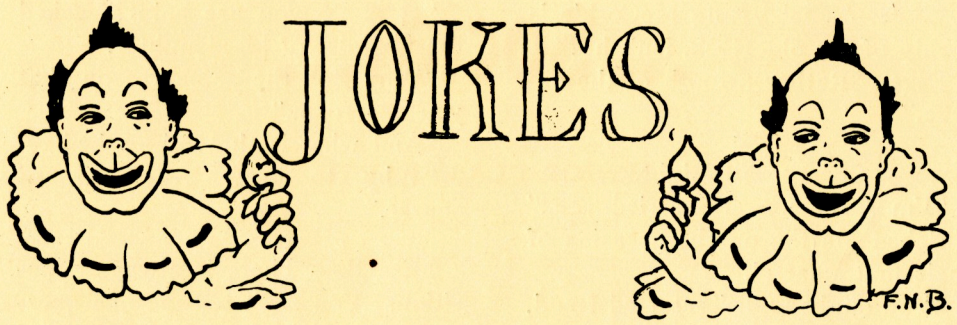
On Friday evening, March 13th, the Seniors gathered their exclusive body in the gym and held a real party, to which no one outside of their august assembly was admitted. About thirty couples attended and enjoyed dancing from eight till twelve. During intermission, an excellent exhibition of fancy dancing was given by Ralph Morley and William Norris. John Hall, the Senior Caruso, rendered some fine vocal solos, as did the High School Quartet. The party was a grand success from all standpoints and no extra ticket selling will be necessary to defray the expenses.

AMPHION-ORCHESTRA SPREAD.

The Amphion Club and the Orchestra got together on Friday, April 3rd, and held a joint party, which took the form of a dance and a spread. The dancing was held in the gym from four till six, music being furnished by the orchestra in relays. The dancing ended at six, after which the company adjourned to the dining room and enjoyed a most appetizing feed. At the close of the party everyone expressed himself as having had a bully time and sorry it was all over. The management of the party was left to Mrs. K. M. B. Wilson, who handled the affair in a masterful manner.

SENIOR PLAY.

"The Private Secretary" is the name of the play selected by the Class of '14 for their annual attempt at dramatization. "The Private Secretary" is a three-act comedy which calls for thirteen characters, nine men and four women. The performance will take place Friday night, May 29th, and will be produced at the Germania Hall. The services of the Misses Macy Kitchen, Charlotte Denfeld and Bertha Blanchard as coaches have been secured, and their success in the past assures the Seniors of a successful and well-staged performance. The committee in charge of the details consisted of Milton Scherping, chairman, Earl Raymond, Elsa Harris, and Miss Kitchen and Miss Denfeld, faculty.



In 1925.

Judge (to Dike)—"Is it true that you did not speak to your wife for a whole year?"

Prisoner Wallis — "Yes, your Honor. You see, Louie was talking herself and I didn't want to interrupt her."

Wilson (to drug store clerk) — "These moth balls you sold me are no good."

Clerk—"Are you sure you gave them a thorough trial?"

Wilson—"Why, I threw them at one moth for an hour and never touched him."

Can anybody beat this for nicknames?

Brute.
Bronte.
Chemist.
Smacker.
Hack.
Beaut.

Orator—"Now then, is there anybody in the audience who would like to ask any question?"

Voice—"Yes, sir. How soon is the band going to play?"

Never marry a girl named Ann. "An" is an independent article.

As It Should Read.

Debate in Lyceum. "Resolved, That the City of Saginaw should remain wet." Affirmative: French, Hackstadt, Gorman. Negative: Walkling, Brooks, Corrigan.

Hack, Brute, Bronte, Smacker, or whatever is the latest, has petitioned the Traction Company to run an owl on the Genesee line at two a. m. every Wednesday morning (after the night before).

Sportsman (to porter) — "Will you take charge of my baggage, dog, et cetera?"

Porter—"Will Etcetera bite?"

Unto a little negro
A-swimming in the Nile,
Approached most unexpectedly
A hungry crocodile.
And with that cool politeness,
That makes the warm blood freeze,
Said, "I'll take a little dark meat,
Without dressing, if you please."

Packard, bothered by the coughing of a young lady near him in the Jeffers, remarked, "That's a very bad cold of yours."

"It's the best I have," was the answer he received.

Louie—"That young McCorkle is a chip of the old block, isn't he?"

Dike—"Rather a tooth of the old rake."

Chesty, All Right.

"I'm sorry I ever married you!" shrieked Martha on the occasion of their first quarrel.

"You ought to be," retorted Lynd, "you beat some nice little girl out of a good husband."

Ruth—"Oh, Marie, I've lost my Milton!"

Marie—"Well, don't tell me about it, he hasn't been up to see me."

Ruth—"I mean my English book."

Marie—"Oh, you mean your 'Paradise Lost,' don't you?"

It Was Fahrenheit, Though.

Flora—"I gave Walter the thirty-second degree last night."

Zita—"Are you a Mason?"

Flora—"No, that's just the freezing point."

Senior—"After his death the autopsy was performed."

Freshman—"How swell. By which orchestra?"

Granse (at restaurant, wishing a chicken sandwich)—"Waiter, bring me bread and pullet."

Waiter—"Here's the bread. You can pull it yourself."

Patient—"Why, the size of your bill makes me boil over."

Doctor—"Oh! That will be ten dollars more for sterilizing your system."

"Why do you use paint?" asked the violinist of his daughter.

"Why, for the same reason that you use rosin."

"And what is that?" he asked.

"Why to draw my beau, of course."

Miss B.—"There is always opposition. You can't tell me one question on which there is no division of opinion, can you, Miss Horning?"

Marie—"Oh, I don't know. If you should ask whether or not you should excuse this seventh hour English class, I don't think there would be any opposition."

Gould (at the Jeffers)—"Miss Doon, can you tell me where I can find my cow?"

Miss Doon—"The nearest you ever came to owning a cow was when you bought a can of condensed milk at the grocery store."

She—"You have never yet taken me to the cemetery."

He—"No, dear. That is a pleasure I have yet in anticipation."

Little Robert, going to the old gardener for consolation after having been severely punished, was told, "Now, you see, Robert, what trouble we get on our hands by not being good."

"But, John," returned the little fellow, "I didn't get it in my hands."

"Have you a talking machine in your home?"

"Yes."

"What kind?"

"Brunette."

Financial Statement of Athletic Association, April 17, 1914

RECEIPTS.	
Balance forward	$ 63.43
F. Dreier, refund Alpena trip	15.40
J. E. Tanis, Bay City East and West, account Valley cup	4.00
S. S. Purdy, door sales Flint game	8.60
E. Truckner, library sales, Flint game	13.60
Ticket sale Valley championship basketball game	38.25
Total to account for	$143.28

EXPENDITURES.	
F. Dreier, Alpena trip	$ 11.28
W. C. Bleamaster, referee Flint game	8.50
Expense Flint team, per their manager	15.00
Janitor services, Flint game	2.50
H. D. Rankin, Bay City Eastern expenses	3.60
F. Dreier, Saginaw's expenses	.70
W. W. Warner, bag for Valley cup	.35
W. C. Bleamaster, referee Valley championship game	8.50
W. W. Warner, half net gain Valley championship game	12.55
Michigan Telephone Co., long distance	.35
Total expenditures	$ 63.33
Balance in bank	79.95
Total	$143.28

Financial Statement of Student Lantern, April 17, 1914

RECEIPTS.	
Balance forward	$196.86
Circulation since last report	44.00
Advertising since last report	64.11
Total receipts	$304.97

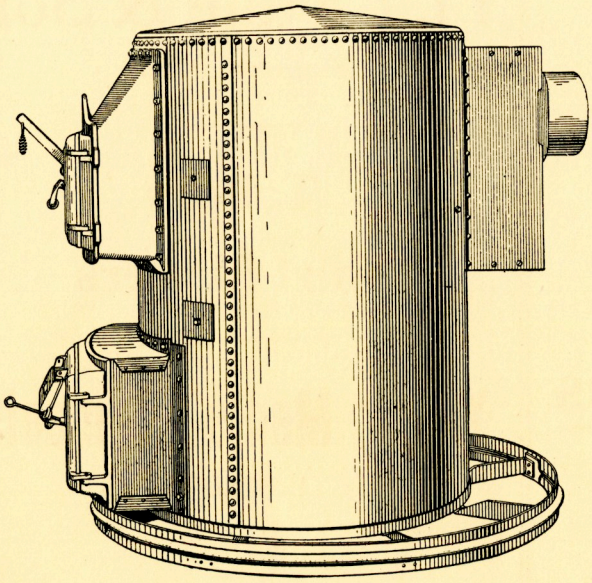
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Seemann & Peters	$ 11.61
"Postage Due" account letter received	.02
H. P. Geisler for repurchasing 50 lanterns	5.00
Seemann & Peters, cuts for Mar. issue	13.33
W. J. McCron, March issue	73.50
Robert Hardon, prize story	1.00
Total expenditures	$104.46
Balance in bank	200.51
Total	$304.97

Circulation Manager's Report March Issue Student Lantern

No. copies printed	500	...	
No. cash sales	... 238		$23.80
No. credit sales	... 228		22.80
No. complimentary	... 34		...
Total	500	500	$46.60
Delinquents February issue			1.40
Total to be accounted for			$48.00

Received cash sales	$23.80
Received credit sales	21.70
Received February delinquents	1.40
Total received	$46.90
Due March issue	1.10
Total accounted for	$48.00

(Signed) H. P. GEISLER, Jr.,
Circulation Manager.



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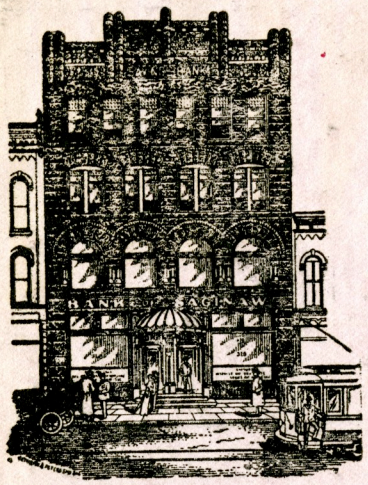

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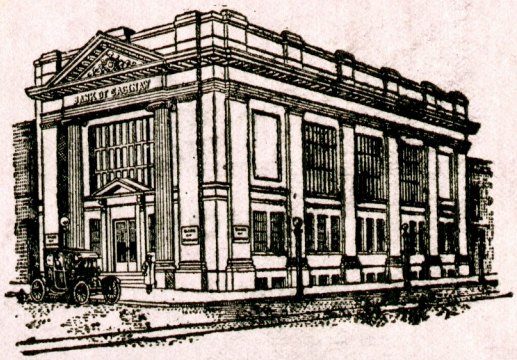

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